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Lauck Tells Labor Board 12 New York Institutions Promote Shutdowns.

GOVERN MOST ROADS

100 Men Named as Trying to Deflate Workingmen in Industrial Plot.

SAYS POWER IS MISUSED

A. F. of L. Spokesman Admits Propriety of Central Economic Control in Principle.

United States Railroad Labor Board W. Jett Lauck, economist for the ons which are fighting any reduction in their earnings.

Mr. Lauck named about one hundred men who, through interlocking directorships, he said, centred in these dozen institutions control of the majority of the country's railroads and

then undertook by preciptating indus-

The railroads, he asserted, were the chosen vehicle for this labor drive. Layoffs of repair men on railroads in recent months, he charged, were made deliberately, while much of the repair work was let to outside companies, which charged the roads about twice what the same repairs would have cost in their sown shops. One purpose, he said, was to get this part of railroad labor out of Government jurisdiction by forcing it to work for the outside concerns. These concerns, he said, were largely under the concerns, he said, were largely under the same financial control as the roads.

The document that Mr. Lauck presented made about 125,000 words. It was prepared by the American Federation of Labor Bureau of Research, Rall-

way Employees' Department, and en-titled "Human Standards and Railroad olicy." The dozen New York financial stitutions as named were: Mutual Life Insurance Company. First National Bank.

Equitable Trust Company.
J. P. Morgan & Co.
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American Surety Company.
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railroads and in twenty railroad equip-ment companies, that their directorships

ment companies, that their directorships reached twenty-four coal radiroads and coal companies and that through non-banking directors this alleged combine was still further interlocked. Mr. Lauck gave this summary of the report:

"The exhibit shows that the greater factors in American industry, the rall-way repair works, the steel interests, the coal cement and other basic material producers—all are closely bound together by intercapital relations and interlocking directorates, coming to interlocking directorates, coming to focus in the house of Morgan.

the unconscionable misuse which the great combine has made of its power. The employees call attention to the mational responsibility which the possession of such power entails, and note that this responsibility in the case of the railway industry has been recognitive to the railway industry has been recognitive. that this responsibility in the case the railway industry has been recognized and written into the Federal laws of the United States, and the employees specifically point out that this responsibility is being unscrupuously of the property of the New York Telephone Company, an undertaking which

evaded.

"The railroads are pleading poverty. The banks are making unprecedented profits and seclaring unprecedented dividends, and the same applies to steel, coal, railway equipment and similarly situated concerns. The capital combine, in preparing to precipitate unemployment, adopted the policy that the railroads 'should do it first.' Railway improvement programmes were deferred; railway maintenance was reduced below minimum legal requirement."

### UNQUALIFIEDLY FALSE, IS ANSWER TO LAUCK Heads of Three Institutions

Refuse to Reply at All.

Unqualified denial of the charge that they are members of a "capital combine" to promote a nationwide shutdown of business was made yesterday afternoon by executives of nine of the twelve institutions mentioned by W. Jett Lauck in fighting a reduced wage scale before the Rabroad Labor Board in Chicago. The heads of the three other institutions refused to dignify the charges with a decial.

cental.

Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, declared that Lauck's statement, so far as it concerned that company, is "absolutely and unqualifiedly false in every respect." He added: "This company has never been a party, either formally or informally.

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### Bullet in Heart, Quits Hospital to Face Judge

al Despatch to THE NEW YOR

BUFFALO, April 19. - Peter Korolenka of Niagara Falls was shot in the heart in a pistol was shot in the heart in a piston battle with detectives on March 30 in the railroad yards in Niagara Falls and the bullet is still there, embedded in the outer tissue of the heart. But in spite of this fact he was brought here to-day and arraigned before United States Commissioner United States Commissioner Keating charged with trying to rob a freight car. He was placed under \$1,000 bail and ent back to the Niagara Falls

Since the shooting Korolenka's wound has been in such a con-dition that surgeons have refused to operate. It has now healed and the man is expected to recover without the bullet be-

any such understanding, agreement or

combination."

C. V. Rich, executive manager of the National City Bank, said: "We have forced no customers to deflate. No officer of the bank that I know of, except, CHICAGO, April 19.—Charges that a "capital combination" headed by twelve
New York financial institutions inaugurated a policy of nationwide shutdowns was made to-day before the

F. W. Gehle of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank declared em-

fority of the country's railroads and of basic raw materials. He charged that:

"This interrelated capital group de-liberately deflated the farmers and then undertook by precipitating industries."

W. A. Day, presents of the Assurance Company, said: "Any statement that the Equitable has entered into a combine to deflate labor by causing unemployment or has in any way furthered such a movement is utterly false and without the slightest than undertook by precipitating industries."

Alvin W. Krech of the Equitable Trust

### **BEFORE LABOR BOARD** Railroads Submit Data on Wage and Living Costs.

Railroad Labor Board waded through another avalanche of figures to-day as their plea for revision of wage scales.

Equitable Trust Company.

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Equitable Life Assurance Society.

American Surety Company.

National Surety Company.

Mechanics and Metals National Bank.

National City Bank.

New York Trust Company.

Chase National Bank.

Mr. Lauck charged that these institutions had directors in ninety-two Class 1 alroads and in twenty railroad equipment companies, that their directorships

their plea for revision of wage scales.

Reduced cost of living and decreases in wages paid to similar labor in other industries have made present railroad wages unjustifiable, the carriers contended and several roads predicted receiverships and bankruptcy if the situation was not remedied at once.

Negro women washing windows for railway companies get \$120 a month in the South, while postal employees get \$116 to \$125, one witness declared, and others cited statistics from the West and others cited statistics from the West and south to show lower wages in other industries have made present railroad wages unjustifiable, the carriers contended and several roads predicted receiverships and bankruptcy if the situation was not remedied at once.

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# PHONE RATE INCREASE

Pay Experts.

The Board of Aldermen authorized yesterday the issue of \$60,000 in special revenue bonds to defray the expenses of the city in its telephone investigation through which it is seeking information

phone Company, an undertaking will require four or five months.

#### FITZMORRIS FOR MAYOR OF CHICAGO

Harrison Democrats Want Him to Succeed Thompson.

Special Despatch to THE New YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, April 19.—Charles Fitzmor-ris, Chief of Police, for Mayor in 1923, to succeed William Hale Thompson. The City Hall was stirred to-day when reports spread that the Thompson organization had discovered a plot on the part of the Harrison Democrats to put up Fitzmorris as a Mayoralty candidate

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### GOMPERS ATTACKS **GARY'S LABOR PLAN**

Invites Investigation of Both Steel Corporation and Labor Federation.

Labor, bitterly attacked Elbert H. Gary, hairman of the United States Steel Corration, for his attitude toward union

"The offices of the American Federa ion of Labor are in Washington," Mr. iompers said. "I challenge Judge Gary or the selection of a committee, half to be appointed by him and half by myself, o make an investigation of both the Inited States Steel Corporation and the ederation."

a meeting of the corporation Monday, that reasonable control through govern-ment agencies would prove a solution to labor union problems, Mr. Gomper's charged the steel head did not know

his own men and that he relied on the reports of his detective agencies.

"This powerful spokesman of auto-cratic industry declares the labor unions must be regulated or controlled so that industry and government may not be temen, employers of labor, what chance there would be for an individual or a foreigner to redress a grievance were he left to his own resources?" Pleading for trade union organizations

as necessary to establish any degree of

he added.

Stating that industry would not tolerate an autocracy, he declared that just as political and military autocrats had met their doom and downfall in the war, so must an industrial autocrat meet a like fate. America will not stand for dicatorship of any sort, either of the wealthy or the proletariat.

After the dinner Mr. Gompers was presented with a walking stick made from a piece of wood from the famous Cloth Hall at Ypres.

Judge Gary.

Washington, April 19.—Declarin that "the Steel Trust will be unionized and that "unions in the steel mills to day are as essential for human freedom as they were in the cotton mills of Eng land fifty years ago," Matthew Woll vice-president of the American Federa tion of Labor, to-night issued a state ment commenting upon Judge Gary' report of yesterday at the annual meet ng of the United States Steel Corpora

to forget and never to learn. The situa-tion really is humorous, despite its dead-cents an hour

out the Steel Trust's last penny for the preservation of what he says are the rights of the Steel Trust workers.

"It doesn't matter what the workers think about those alleged rights, whether they want them or hate them. Judge Gary Isn't going to see them lost or given up if he can help it. He will give the stockholders' last nickel to preserve the right of a steel worker to work twelve hours a day.

"There is a necessity of unionization of the steel industry because in the mills of the Steel Trust there is no freedom for the workers. The fact is that the Steel Trust workers are at the mercy of Steel Trust orders. out the Steel Trust's last penny for th Speed Essential in Repairs to

mercy of Steel Trust orders.

to-day defended the road's action in sending 200 locomotives to the Baldwin Locomotive Works for renairs last year, maintaining that even if the cost were greater than in the road's own shops speed in completing the work was essential and the price paid was not waste.

Mr. Rea appeared as a witness at the hearing instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine whether the work done at outside shops could have been done for less in the railroad's own repair plants. At the close of today's session the hearing was adjourned until May 7 at Washington. royal. The Steel Trust will be union-red. Mr. Gary may find in that event ause for great anguish, but it is com-ng and he may as well prepare. No

#### LABOR UNIONS REPLY TO GARY'S CHARGES

Deny Union Seeks to Destroy or Makes Inefficiency.

day's session the hearing was adjourned until May 7 at Washington.

Mr. Rea said there had been no discussions regarding competition bids. Rapid work on repairs was necessary, he declared, because of indications of a heavy business, and such indications were justified by the reports which showed iast October was the heaviest month in the Pennsylvania's history.

Mr. Rea denied he personally had anything to do with the Baldwin contract or that he had any conversation with Samuel Vauclain, president of the Baldwin company concerning it prier to the

not tolocates that unionism makes inefficiency and high costs is also a fallacy. His advocacy of the 'open shop' is really a closed shop against union labor."

Charging that the "Steel Trust and other corporations supported large lobbies in the legislative halls of our various States and our national Government," the statement asked: "Why is it not fair for the workers to do the same thing?

"Judge Gary evidently believes that I labor movement of to-day should further advanced than the services of Gary's by its master Gary's a labor movement of to-day should further advanced than the services of Gary's by its master Gary's case of the content of the content

"Judge Gary evidently believes that the labor movement of to-day should be no further advanced than the serfs were hundreds of years ago, when the labor of a human being was a commodity owned by its master.

"Mr. Gary's reference to the large funds being created for the purpose of organizing the workers in the trade mions denotes alarm. Surely capital organizes to protect its interest, why not the worker? The unfortunate part, as we view it, is the fact that we cannot raise the enormous amount of money that capital is able to raise."

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Pecial Despatch to The New York Herald.
Syracuse, April 19.—Abraham "Rathat you get the Sunday Brown is the fifth man in the same conspiracy to land in the Federal toils. Oliver D. Gerard and A. Archeambeauit pleaded guilty at the February term and were fined. The cases against John D. Lally and Dominick Fotti of Schenec-tady have also been disposed of. Newspaper IN MUD TO LEXINGTON containing from hat to spurs, riding again to Lexthe only rides of these latter day couriers was one of the picturesque features of the Patriots' Day celebration.

The horsemen left Boston sped by the cheers of theusands. They slackened pace only at points where history said Revere and his fellow rider Dawes had halted to give the slarm that the British troops were on the march. separate eight-page **Sport News** Section published in New York State--



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